

## RABID COYOTES ARE INFESTING NEVADA

MORE THAN 5,000 TRAPPED, SHOT OR POISONED WITHIN SIX MONTHS

More than 5,000 coyotes, a large number being infected with rabies have been trapped, shot or poisoned in Nevada within six months, says J. E. Dorman, inspector in charge of the local dairy division of the United States bureau of animal industry, who returned yesterday from Reno, where he lectured before the farmers' roundup, says the Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

Mr. Dorman says he learned that during the apparently successful campaign against rabid coyotes, they were directly responsible for stock losses aggregating more than \$20,000. He added that stockmen in Nevada have raised a fund of \$100,000 to combat the scourge.

"Dr. Stephen Lockett, assistant veterinarian at the University of Nevada, who is behind the rabid coyote campaign and a known authority on hydrophobia, furnished much information about coyotes," said Mr. Dorman. "Much of this information is new, having been gleaned directly from the rabid coyote campaign which is now in progress in Nevada."

"Dr. Lockett has observed that a rabid coyote is most ferocious and fearless. There is no hesitation in the attack, it will tackle anything that has life or appears to have life. Authentic report has been received by Dr. Lockett that a rabid coyote actually attacked a speeding automobile filled with men, biting viciously at the tires of the machine until it resulted in the animal's undoing."

"It has been observed that a rabid coyote has no fear of a human being and will spring on humans as readily as on cattle or sheep. I learned that a total of twenty-five persons were under treatment for hydrophobia at the University of Nevada. Many of these contracted the disease from rabid coyotes, while a few were infected by rabid dogs. Dr. Lockett has ascertained that a rabid dog only attacks when an animal or human comes in his path and that he will not make a direct attack as in the case of a coyote."

"Dr. Lockett seemed satisfied that with the co-operation of government, stockmen are making much progress against coyotes."

## LITTLE DISTURBED BY THUNDERING OF GUNS

BIRD LIFE SAID TO BE PLENTY ALONG THE BATTLE FRONT

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Mar. 6.—Bird life along the battle front appears to have been little disturbed by the continual thundering of the guns. Birds disappeared from the war zone after the battle of the Marne, and some naturalists attributed their migration to the din of war. They came back again, however, and little by little accustomed themselves to the noise of explosives and even find an advantage in being close to the conflict where there is ample nourishment around the soldier's quarters. Doves and wild pigeons are the most abundant, while there are many cuckoos, thrushes, crows, magpies and jays. Starlings are very common, nesting in trees as close as they find them to the trenches. Monsieur Louis Rousseau, a well known ornithologist, has discovered that the war has changed the character of these birds and made them thrifty. He has found their nests in the holes of dead oaks, with a provision of breadcrumbs stored away prudently underneath. Doves fly about between the two lines, paying no attention to the bursting shrapnel; and none of them appear to be afraid of either aeroplanes, observation balloons, or dirigibles.

Buzzards are everywhere along the front, and they seem to find particular amusement in circling around the observation balloons.

Monsieur Rousseau finds game very abundant in the section of the front where he is, due partly to the suppression of shooting since the war began, but mostly, he thinks, to the invasion which drove game ahead of it toward the Marne. Deer and stags are very numerous, in spite of a great deal of poaching on the part of the peasants. On the other hand, rabbits are very scarce. Wild boars are seen in places they were never known to frequent; a litter of wolves was found in a ditch beside the road near which territorialists were digging a trench, and two others were found in an abandoned trench 1,500 yards away from any stream. Polecats, martens, and weasels have almost entirely disappeared, their places being taken by rats and mice.

## ANDREW OPERATING NEVADA CHAMPION

PROPERTY IN MINERAL COUNTY HAS A HIGH-GRADE COPPER ORE

W. B. Andrew, of Salt Lake City, has taken over the management of the Nevada Champion mine in New York canyon, and it is learned from an authoritative source that he has purchased stock interests which give him control of the company. In preparation for the shipment of ore, Mr. Andrew has raised a subscription of \$5,000, to which his company is a liberal subscriber, to build a road around the "dry" lake to the railroad at Luning, and has asked the railroad company to put in a loading track, so that ore can be unloaded without shoveling, says the Gazette.

The county supervisors have agreed to assist in building the new road. The "dry" lake, through which the road now runs, is anything but dry at times and often is impassable for teams in places.

The Nevada Champion has more than a mile of underground workings and a large tonnage of 3 per cent to

## PLACERS AT ROUND MOUNTAIN OPERATING

PLENTY OF WATER IS ASSURED FOR THE MONITORS DURING THE SEASON

Although work is not yet in full swing, the monitors of the Round Mountain Mining company are already intermittently attacking the gravel banks of that company. President L. D. Gordon says that there is plenty of snow on the summit of the Toiyabe range to assure an ample flow of water all season. The quartz property of the company is also looking very well and the mill continues to be operated at its full capacity.

### TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 46; a year ago, 35.  
Lowest temperature last night, 22; a year ago, 25.

6 per cent copper ore developed. While nothing definite has been decided, it is considered quite likely that a mill will be built later for the concentration of the low grade ores.

## COLDS BLAMED ON ZEPPELINS

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Mar. 6.—Although the weather has been mild and almost balmy the greater part of the winter, seventy-five per cent of the people of Paris are victims of colds. The epidemic is largely charged to the first visit of the Zeppelin air raiders. Many persons at that time rushed, lightly clad, from warm apartments to the streets or into the cold, clammy cellars.

### BEAN BOTHERATION

(By Associated Press.)

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Mar. 6.—British efforts to prevent soya beans

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## JAPAN NOW ENJOYS MATERIAL PROSPERITY

WAR GIVES NIPPON A CHANCE TO TURN AN HONEST PENNY

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Mar. 6.—Never in her history has Japan met with such a period of material prosperity as today. This is entirely due to the war. The entire allies have been buying great quantities of war supplies since the beginning of the conflict and more orders are being placed constantly. Money is literally pouring into the country in such quantities that there is actually a plethora of it. Money has become so cheap that bankers have begun to complain.

The first great call upon Japan has been made and will continue to be made by Russia. The exports to Russia have realized several hundred million yen. They include not alone military equipment and supplies such as guns, rifles and ammunition, but huge quantities of cloth, many hundred thousands of pairs of boots, leather pouches, caps, sashes, food products and medical supplies. Even rice is exported to Russia to be made into gruel for wounded soldiers and of the medical exportation a notable item is tincture of iodine.

Another great channel in which Japan is finding prosperity is in her shipping. Her big marine is not only transporting supplies for the allies, but is practically monopolizing the merchant shipping of the world. The Japanese shipping companies have recently petitioned the department of communications to sanction a further increase in the tariffs.

## PAPER PULP MAY BE MADE FROM BAMBOO

SWEDEN ISSUES AN EDICT PROHIBITING WOOD PULP EXPORT

(By Associated Press.)

HONGKONG, Mar. 6.—Announcements that Sweden has prohibited the export of paper pulp have revived interest in the manufacture of pulp from bamboo, which can be had in unlimited quantities in Tonking and other sections of the far east tributary to Hongkong. Five years ago a company was organized for the development of the paper industry, and a large tract of land was acquired by a company, whose stockholders were originally Hongkong men. The company was a failure, however, and went into liquidation.

Several companies are now organizing in India for the purpose of utilizing bamboo pulp, and the continued rise in the price of paper, encouraging stockholders to part in these enterprises.

Parts of the east, they are fifty to sixty per cent cheaper than paper made from wood. In some cases, they are paying from one to two times as much for paper as they are for bamboo. In Japan, they are paying from one to two times as much for paper as they are for bamboo.

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